

The Gleaner

National Farm School

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April, Nineteen Twenty=One

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The Class of '22

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LOOK
WHAT
"BLOWED"
IN.



FRESHMAN WE GREED THE

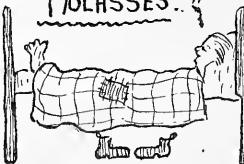
PUMPING
THE
COW
FOR
MILK

S'FUNNY I
CAN'T GET
ANY MILK



A FRESHIES
DREAM

AH!
MOLASSES!



BULLETINS BY
THE SCORE.

HOW TO MANAGE
A
CROCODILE
FARM.



MAGRAM '16

THE GLEANER



BURTON BERLACK, Editor

“As ye sow so shall ye reap.”

Farm School students were honored to have them through the courtesy of Professor Savitt of Cornell University in a lecture on breeding, pointing out especially the remarkable features of the Cornell University barns.

What seemed most striking, was the fact that the world record cow was produced—Glista Earnestine. She was the only cow in the world that in six days has made a 30-lb. official seven-day test record. The result of five generations of breeding, from a pure bred, with no records attached, which was purchased by a professor at Cornell as a foundation for the herd. It was encouraging to note what could be achieved by constructive breeding and careful selection and skillful feeding.

It is not essential to dwell on this subject in detail, but the point which is predominant to Farm School students is to learn that success can be gained in our own barns. Our A. R. type, fine type, and have records.

Those who are interested, reliable, and we are sure would be given a chance to consultation with the faculty to make a constructive herd at Farm School.

JOE

A day will come when man shall offer not bullets and bayonets, but richer grass and fairer flowers.

Lut

THE GLEANER

ABORTION

Another problem has vexed the farmers of today than the effects of abortion produced when a calf dead prematurely—that is before the natural of nine months has elapsed. This was fully explained by the Farm School boys in a very interesting talk by Professor Ridge, of the State.

Abortion is caused by a small bacillus germ and known until about 1860 when the first theory was advanced. Abortion has no cure, but prevention is the best method. There are many theories of preventing disease. Others say that the treating of the disease causes a contraction of the uterus which prevents the disease. Others say that the treating of the disease causes a similar contraction of the ovaries and prevents the disease. Neither of these are positive, yet they are good. Another method is immunization. That is, live germs into the cow. A toxin is produced which fights the disease. This is a very dangerous method. It can only be done by an expert veterinary

tion and sanitation are both fine preventatives. Nature's own medicine, is also a good cure. The chief disinfectants is a mixture of boracic acid and parts of chloride of lime. This should be one ounce to the gallon of water. There are preparations in the market, but on account of the odor which this leaves with the milk, it is to a great extent.

In conclusion, let me say that the bull is a prime factor in spreading the disease among the herd. Both the bull and the cow should be washed with some disinfectant after service. Cows that become infected should be kept away from the rest of the herd. In America, if you want to control a most dangerous disease, you must become acquainted with the fundamental parasite that dares to defy human intellect.

SAM GOLDENBAUM, '22.

MAIN BARN

In our herd we received 158,665.5 lbs in a monthly average of 13,222 lbs. The highest producer for the year was Starland Terzool with 17,111 lbs. The second highest was King George with 10,312 lbs. of milk,

The horses are all in good condition for spring work. A fine team of heavy percheron mares were purchased during the fall which will be valuable for breeding stock as well as for work.

Crops were excellent. Large crops of alfalfa as well as a heavy crop of mixed hay were harvested. The corn averaged close to 60 bushels per acre. This was also a banner year for asparagus.

LOUIS SHULSTER, '22.

LOWER BARN

The lower barn at present has 14 head of livestock ten of which are pure bred. The 8 calves are being fed a new ration, consisting of equal parts of bran, ground oats, hominy, velvet bean meal, to one-half part of grain, a ration fed at Cornell with good results. Farm School Korndyke will be succeeded by F. S. Starland Ormsby. He has good breeding in back of him and we expect to improve our herd.

S. L. COHEN, '22.

FARM NO 1

The new year was started as Mr. Daniels would say "with a hunch." Our milk yield is increasing. Twelve cows, nine of which are milking produce 120 lbs. of milk per milking. All the fields have been plowed and we are ready to plant as soon as possible. We expect to plant oats, corn and wheat. Mr. Samuels, the new post graduate has taken his new position with a great deal of pep and enthusiasm. If he continues he will surely make as great if not a greater success than Mr. Daniels.

DAVID AUBURG, '22

FARM NO 3

The Featherbed Hill forest is being trimmed into shape before plowing season starts. All the apple trees have been pruned and we intend to have a large crop. The corn stover has been shredded and the rest of the time has been spent in repairing the tools for spring use.

The stallion is looking fine and is being widely advertised as ready for service. Two new cows and a pure-bred bull were brought from the Main Barn for the purpose of improving our stock.

NEWTON E. WEISS, '22.

FARM NO. 4

March 1, 1921, saw the ending of the most successful year under the management of "Dutch" Groman. We

have kept ahead of the other farms in our work. Only 16 acres are left to be plowed in the spring. Most of the corn raised was sent to the barn. The blacks and grays are ready for the spring work which is ahead of them. All the heifers sent from the barn have been well cared for and are in good condition. The pigs are being fattened and are ready for market.

Here's to another successful year.

FAIRSTEIN, '23.

POULTRY REPORT

This coming year the Poultry Department will experience the best year in its existence at the Farm School.

We are at present equiped to do better hatching than ever before. We have on hand the Hall 1500 egg incubator to which a Newtown device has been attached. This will regulate the temperature by allowing air into each compartment if it becomes too hot.

A Newtown Grand Incubator of 3,600 egg capacity has been purchased and will be in operation by April 1. With these two incubators a high percentage hatch and vigorous chicks are expected. Custom hatching and selling day old chicks is a profitable side line in poultry. We are going into it on a larger scale than last year because of better facilities.

Our flock at present consists of 300 hens, 800 pullets and 50 roosters. During the entire winter we have been receiving a 30 to 40 per cent production of eggs. A new ten tray oat sprouter is giving very good results, being much superior to the old method of sprouting.

The entire brooder house and incubator cellar is being fumigated so that the coming chicks may be reared in the best of health.

LEWIS I. FOX, '22.

ARBORICULTURE

We are all right in the midst of the pruning season under the instructions of Mr. Reichle. We expect to have the 22 acres of trees pruned by the end of March. During the snowstorms ours is the task to keep the roads clear.

We have just received a new Triplex Hardie spraying machine and are prepared to give the trees the first spray of lime sulphur as soon as the weather permits. The mixture we are using is 12 pounds of lime sulphur to 50 gallons of water.

BARENETT YULKE, '22.

HORTICULTURE

MOTTO: "Say it with flowers"

Of late, the greenhouses have been progressing. Owing to the efforts of Towner, '22 and Savage, '23, thermostats have been set up in both houses.

The flowers are coming right along for Easter. The bulbs have been taken from the cold frames, and are blooming in the greenhouse. During the month of January we have shipped 1400 freesias, 3000 carnations and 900 snapdragons. Our calla lilies were checked by a cold spell, and were not up to their standard.

The carnations and snapdragons are blooming fine and will continue to do so until the middle of April. We earnestly hope that the coming freshman who are interested in this phase of agriculture, will do all they can to grasp all the knowledge that can be gained there.

SAM. GOLDENBAUM, '22.

QUERIES TO THE EDITOR

How long is a short circuit?

Why is it that black cows that eat green grass give white milk?

Is it warmer in the summer than it is in the country?

Answers to last months queries.

Question: If we breath Oxygen by day, what do we breathe by night.

Answer: Nitrogen.

Question: If a horse is slow how can you make him fast.

Ans: Tie him or starve him awhile.

Fox remarked that the literary society had numerous debates with other schools, winning both of them.

Prof: Cirotti, give me a sentence using the word disarrange.

Tony: Well at home every time my father has trouble with the stove he say "Damma disa range."

Rubenstein wouldn't believe he was born with musical talent until someone told him he was born with drums in his ears.



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NO. I

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"Many will roam about yet shall knowledge be increased"

WELCOME FRESHMEN

Freshmen, this issue is dedicated to you. In its attempt has been made to acquaint you with the customs and traditions of the school. By this time you have probably become familiar with most of the rules and regula-

tions of the school. The initiation you received at the hands of the Seniors Scientific Association has no doubt left a vivid impression upon your minds. The reception tendered you by the Faculty and students should convince you that both of these bodies are interested in making your stay here a pleasant one provided you keep in mind:

1. That rules were made to be obeyed.
2. That Farm School is your home while you remain here, and you are to regard it as such.
3. That you came here to get an education, therefore your studies and work should stand second to no other interests.
4. That the upper classmen have gone through all that you have yet to go through, and are therefore entitled to unquestioned obedience in all matters.
5. That unstinting support of all school activities and sports is the only way to get the most out of your stay here, as well as to advance the interests of the school.
6. That the Gleaner is the students' organ and its columns are open to all. Also that the prompt payment of your subscription fee is expected.
7. Last, but not least, remember that this is a Farm School. If you should get the notion that agriculture as a life's calling does not appeal to you, think it over twice. If you are still decided not to remain in agriculture; you can do best by taking the first train back to the city, thus making room for some other chap who is only waiting the opportunity to enter. If you determine to stay then try to get the utmost out of your course. Opportunity stalks at every hand, find it out and grasp it.

“Be not like dumb driven cattle,
Be a hero in the strife.”

EDITOR.

OUR NEW FACULTY MEMBER, MR. GROMAN

When in the early part of 1917, Walter J. Groman left home and folks to come to Farm School, he fondly looked forward to the day when he would be a contented, happy farmer, raising good crops, with the aid of the most modern machinery. Perhaps his vision also included a homestead with a certain Hazel as mistress, as well as several other essentials of a really happy homestead. Certain it is, that he had no thought of Farm School as a

permanent home, and as a career for the future.

Walter Groman succeeded in his career as a student. He entered into the life of the school with all his massive energy. He was an all round Farm School man. In classes he stood high as well as in his industrials. He entered into the spirit of athletics, he was also editor of the Gleaner. When the '20 class graduated he stood as president of that class which has made a record for itself in the annals of Farm School.

These four years of Farm School life as student and Post Graduate have given Mr. Groman an intimate knowledge of the traditions and customs, of the school. This knowledge peculiarly fits Mr. Groman for his new position on our faculty. He is to be assistant manager at the Main Barn; and with his principals of how a farm should be kept, we feel that the agricultural Department will again assume its position as the best department of the school. In Mr. Groman we feel that Farm School has gained a man who has proven himself before, and will likewise prove himself in the future. It behoves those of us who knew him as a student and a schoolmate to give him our respect and co-operation as a Faculty member.

CO-OPERATION

Now with the coming of the 1922 class into the leadership of the school, new blood is being infused and all of us are fresh with new ideas, for up-building the social life at N. F. S..

We as seniors are anxious to leave behind us, some living monument to the school, and our first attempt is the revival of the Literary Society. The big question at hand now, is what support can we, as seniors expect from the under-classmen. Upon them not only depends whether or not the social activities will progress this year, but what will be the attitude of the coming classes towards organizations, when the '23 class will be seniors, and so on. The 1923 class will surely try, as all senior classes try to make their year a banner year, and now is the time to begin to lay the foundation for not only the success of our senior year, but for the classes following also.

On the 26th of February the Literary Society was again taken from the mantelpiece, and dusted off.

A study of the past records, show that this is about the fourth time, that some class, or group of students, were inspired to the point of reorganizing this society,

For one reason, or another, Farm School, has failed in supportg an organization of this calibre, and now, amidst the period of reconstruction, when the entire world is a flame with startling needs, topic for discussions and questions for debates, we at Farm School, haven't been able to keep abreast with the spirit of the times. Now is the time to take off our winter coats and get out of our dormant stage.

So, in closing, I wan't to leave our message, to the rest of the school. Back up all school activities, and the freshmen will follow suit.

Support the senior class in all its undertakings, as you would expect from your under classmen!

With the support of the Juniors assured, this coming year promises to be one of success and prosperity, and will mark a new era in the History of Farm School's social life!

Maurice Gomberg, '22

A WORD ABOUT THE LIBRARY

In looking over the students library cards we find that there are a large number of students who never avail themselves of the opportunity to pass a profitable hour or two occassionally, in the company of good books. It is not uncommon to hear a student who has been here a year or more say that he has never even entered the library.

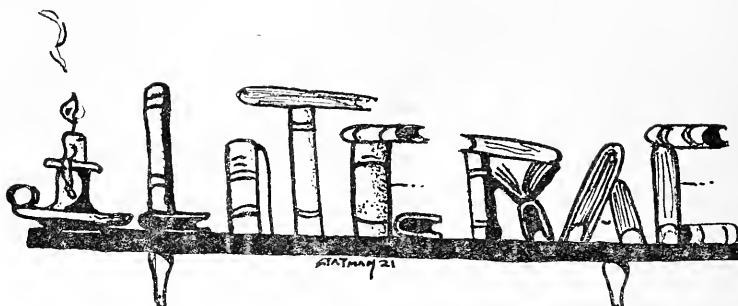
Reading with most people is a habit. The trouble is that too often our time on newspaper and books not worth our while. Good books bring us to places outside of an own little spheres and thru them we can hold discoveries with the best minds of the past and present.

Education concerts in assimilating unto ourselves the knowledge and experience that has been gleaned in the past. Most of this knowledge is stored away in books.

For a school of our size we have a splendid library. Only recently we added to over collection \$250 worth of the best current books. We shall add as much more in a week or so. We have books on every specialized branch of agriculture. If you wish to know something of the mysteries of the universe read our books on astronomy. Jean Fabre's work's on nature study read like story books. If you seek fiction, we have that too.

We can also boast of a collection of magazines and periodicals equal to that of any branch library in the city. In them you will find the latest information on all subjects. Come and spend a pleasant as well as profitable hour with us.

Jos. Iger



HARRY KRISHER, Editor

LETTING HIM TRY IT

All right son, I know there is something in what you say. Its true you lived on a farm all your life, and its likewise true you've never been to a big city. You're young and you have a healthy hankering for change. I'm not going to hold you here against your will. If you were forced to stay, life and work on a farm would make a sullen brute out of you! But I need you now, wait till after harvest and we'll talk it over again."

It was quite a long speech for Neal Broke to make, and he looked unusually solemn the rest of the evening. He wanted his son to be happy, to be successful either on the farm or in the city. It wrenches his heart to think of sun-burned carefree Jim who had the makings of a good farmer, turned into a poor clerk or office worker.

Jim didn't mention his desire to leave the farm again for the rest of the summer. He did his work, but his father missed the cheerful whistling and singing with which Jim had always worked.

Harvest season had never seemed so long to Jim or so short to his father. It was with a queer feeling of sadness that Neal Broke listened to a repetition of Jims desire to leave the farm. He would have given a good deal to have Jim stay.

"I said I'd let you go and I will, but I want you to promise me a few things I have in mind. I want you to go to New York, I'll tell you the reason some other time. Secondly, I don't want you to tell anybody, not even your friends, where you're going. You might want to come back, and it will be just as well if you won't have to stand any questioning from them. And third if at any time you want to come back, for God's sake, don't be an idiot, come back and your trip to the city will be forgotten."

Jim, after thinking his father's words over, promised he would do as asked.

"I'm going to give you a hundred dollars. It will cost you twenty-five dollars to get there and the rest will tide you over till you get a job."

A week later Jim was speeding towards the city. An earlier train had carried a letter from his father to Wm. Rickens, with whom he had served in the Spanish War. When Rickens opened the letter, he read this curious message.

Miss _____ 1920

Dear Bill:

You have often asked me how you could show your gratitude for that little scrap I got you out of in Cuba. You're the only one I know in your city. In a day or two my son will arrive at your house with a letter to you. I want you to take him in, not as a warm friend but as a boarder. Let him sleep at your house but I want him to eat out. Do not aid him in any way to find work. If he tries to induce you to employ him in your store, impress upon him your independence of hired labor.

Find time to take him around and show him the sights you showed me in '98. See that he is not spared any hard knock the city gives. And above all if he mentions any intention of going home see that he has enough to do it.

Do these things for me Bill, I'll never be able to thank you.

Your Friend
Neal Bocke

When Jim stepped out of the Penn. station he was travel worn and hungry. He stepped into a cab and gave the address to the driver. He was taken to the house in a round-a-bout way, which swelled the fare, but poor Jim was none the wiser. He arrived at the house, was quietly welcomed and shown into a room where he was to sleep.

The next few days he spent in walking around and studying maps trying to get familiar with the city.

His appetite which he had never before given a thought, now began to trouble him at the rate his money went he would soon be out out of funds. He at last managed to get a job in a metal factory for twenty a week with a promise of increased pay as his experience increased. It gave him something to think about when he remembered that his father's hired man got the same wages plus board and meals. The hired man's eighty,

meant eighty which he could spend or put away. While the eighty he earned was swallowed up in expenses.

After two months at the factory, he had to give it up. The monotony of the work made a mere machine out of him. The work on the farm had seemed monotonous to him, but this was depriving him of the power even to think. As soon as he sat down in the morning he would lose all sense of time or place; his actions would become mechanical and his mind would become a blank till the whistle blew.

He hated to admit it but he was homesick. He was constantly thinking of what his father was doing at the time. The coldness and indifference of the people he met was so different from the neighbors kindly interest in each other. He missed the homelife he was used to. Mr. Rickens acted courteously towards him but purposely acted as one would to an almost total stranger. He could not but compare the life he had led with that he was leading, and the years ahead seemed no brighter.

To make the story short, in three months Jim was on his way home. When he had notified Mr. Rickens of his intentions of leaving the city, he was surprised at the change in that good mans demeanor or towards him. Cold indifference changed to hearty friendliness. He was escorted to the station from where he saw the last of the city in which he had lived. He almost shouted when he saw a farmer working in the fields.

He arrived home, was warmly welcomed, and in a week the trip to the city was half forgotten. He slipped into the life of the farm again, and the work from which he had fled, now began to engross all his attention.

Jim's father is now thankful he had not opposed his sons going, but had permitted him to take a try at life in the city. For if he had used force and had driven his sons away by harsh measures, Jim would never have returned.

H. KRISHER, '22.

Mr. Boswell: Penrod made Booth Tarkington Famous.

Aukburg: Did he write that before "Seventeen?"

Mr. B: Oh yes it was written five or six years ago.

Forman says the guinea hen isn't in the standard of perfection, because they are so hard to catch. He would like to know if it belongs to the Italian Breed.

PURIM

The scientific discoveries during the past few centuries, brought about great changes in human life. Science has shown us all the contradictions in the Bible, thus greatly affecting religion. I do not say that there is a general decline of religion because of the uprise of science. We all agree however that religion has undergone changes of some form. The Bible is considered today by the great masses as a book of ethics or a book containing literature of inspiration. On the contrary there are other people who still hold the Bible to be holy as it has been for centuries.

In looking a little deeper into the subject, can we really, as followers of the so called scientific wave, afford to ignore the Bible altogether? No matter how free thinking we are, whether we are radical or orthodox, a glance into the pages of world history will set us thinking about the repeatedly quoted phrase in the Bible:—"Issael, Thou art My Chosen People." as thinking men and women we should ask ourselves the question:—"What has become of all the mighty nations that have existed three or four thousand years ago?" Egypt, after acting as the center of attraction for centuries, has disappeared from view and today it is hard to find a single pure blooded Egyptian, Assyria has succeeded in establishing the first world empire. Babylonia robbed the empire from Assyria and was soon forced to yield to the spear of the mighty Persian. Greece came into the world. She has produced some of the greatest men ever recorded. Greece, known for a time as beautiful Greece, became blood stained Greece. The only thing that is left from Greece are some neglected ruins. Rome rose to the height of her power and no sooner did she sink into the abyss of darkness. India gave to the world Buddaha, yet remained and still is in the clutches of superstition, stagnant, immovable. There is hardly a trace left of all the nations that have prospered in the ancient days.

The Jews who are among the first people to be recorded in the pages of history, all existing today and are presently assuming a national character. It seems miraculous. The Jew has suffered more than any people on earth. All thru the ages various obstacles got in their way that tried to swallow them and to extinguish them. They persisted and held on to their religion in spite of the torturing done to them by the various nations. In the middle ages there were inquisitions and expulsions. They

were driven from countries, cities and villages. At present we can witness the extermination of the Jew from Eastern Europe, where hundreds of thousands are slaughtered without any cause or reason. In spite of all that, the Jew has survived and is now looking forward to a brighter future. Are we not led to believe that we are "God's Chosen People?"

Several days ago, the Jews of the world celebrated the holiday Purim. That day is of great significance for it is only by luck that all the Jews of Persia and Media were saved from extermination.

The occurrence was during the reign of Xerxes who reigned over the great empire of Persia and Media. Thru the death of the Queen, King Xerxes chose a Jewess named Esther to occupy the place of the Queen.

In the capital of Persia, lived an uncle of Esther by the name of Mordecai. The presence of his neice Esther in the Kingly Palace made him a frequent visitor. Once he over heard two of the King's servants conspiring to kill the king. Mordccai reported it to the king. The two servants were executed and the event was written into the book of records of King Xerxes.

The right hand man of the King was Haman. He was a great Jew hater and was always seeking the extermination of the Jew. He influenced the King and it was decided that on the Fourteenth day of the month of Adar, all the Jews within the boundaries of Persia and Media should be slain by sword.

The Jews were terror stricken when this news reached them. The entire Jewry of the empire was in mourning.

Meanwhile Esther and Mordecai were planning to avert the terrible disaster. Esther arranged a feast for the King. At the feast she pleaded with the King for her people and the King promised that the Jews would not be harmed.

That night, the King was restless. He asked his servants to bring before him the book of records. In turning the pages he found the page on which Mordacai's prevention of the death of the King was recorded. The next morning the King called in Haman and commanded him to dress Mordicai, in the kingly uniform, seat him on the royal horse and lead him thru the streets of the capital so as to let the population notice the favorite man of the King. Haman felt rather degraded to bow before Mordechai the Jew but was forced to obey the

King's command.

The great disaster was prevented. All the Jews of the empire were filled with ecstasy and turned from mourning to feasting. Haman and his sons were hung on the same tree, (ancient method) that he prepared for Mordecai.

The anniversary of that day has been celebrated till the present day, and will always be celebrated if all other Jewish holidays are forgotten.

Although Purim is considered to be a religious holiday, it does not prove to be true in tracing it back to history. It was during the middle ages that the Book of Esther was first read on that day. Today the Book is read in all synagogues with great ceremony. Every time the name of Harman is read there is a great deal of shouting and hissing. Special toys devised for noise making are given to the children in the schools, for it is the young generation that does all the hissing and makes all the noise.

There is a great deal of beauty in Purim, more so than in all other Jewish holidays. In every Jewish house this holiday is celebrated by great feasts. Certain foods are eaten and this is done merely to be true to traditions. Traditions are greatly respected by Jews.

Purim could be called "The Poor Man's Holiday." The day is largely devoted to charity. The richer Jew invites his poorer neighbor to feast with him and share his joys. Friends and relatives express their sentiments towards each other by means of presents of various kinds.

The day is of great significance, it brings inspiration and courage to the Jews and makes them feel that "The One on High" has a watchful eye on them and will guide them in the future as he has in the past.

Niggar Comsky '23.

HANNAH MOORE 1745-8123

She was born at Stapleton, near Bristol, England, and was a writer of religious verse and morals. Really she was the first woman to call for equal rights for women which she does in her work called "Stricture of Female Education. She was a great philanthropist and aided the children of miners and farmers. The only hindrance in her work came from the farmer who thought that education hindered the work of agriculture. The farmers were of the ancient type and to teach them a better way of farming was obstructed by their view of

the farmer. Among other of her works are: "Coelebs, in search of a wife," which is her best, "A Search after Happiness," and "Sacred Dramas."

Other famous authors of her day such as Horace Walpole and Wilberforce were very intimate with her. Walpole called her my "Holy Hannah," and Wilberforce called her the "Ninth Muse." She was very intimate with the learned scholars of the 18 and 19th centuries and lived to an old age.

She died Sept. 7, 1823 and was buried at her home town of Stapleton.

C. Rubenstein '22

SURVIVE

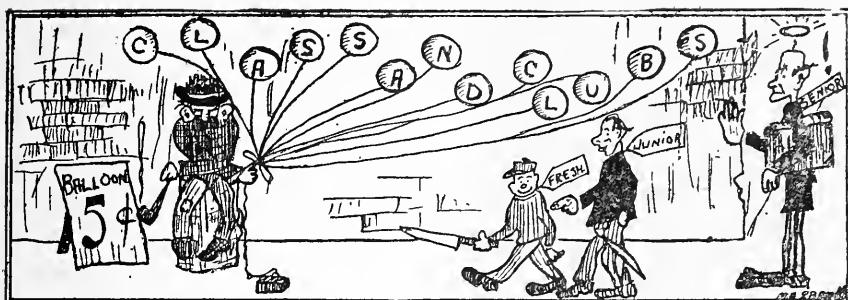
To you who enter as freshmen here
These words of advice I bestow;
Don't lose your hopes, nor your good cheer,
When you start to handle a hoe.
Forget your blisters and bones so sore,
Remember others have worked before
And have survived.

Your views of life will receive some blows,
Your expectations shattered nigh.
As you hoe corn by the tens of rows
Domineered o'er by classmen high.
Stick to the very end and be game.
Remember others went thru the same
And have survived.

You'll have to swallow a lot of trash,
And keep your mouth shut tight,
For the burden of those who are too rash
Is never allowed to be light.
So from one who has passed, to those that arrive,
This kindly warning is given:
Obey, respect, do as you're bidden
And you will also survive.

There are some things that make life worth while
In this little stay at school,
If you greet the ups and downs with a smile,
And act as a man, not a fool;
You will have earned a blessing that is ever alive,
And make your name rank as one who survived.
And became a grad of Farm School.

HARRY KRISHER.



WALTER MORRIS, Editor

"CO-OPERATION IS THE KEYNOTE TO SUCCESS"
SENIORS

At last we are Seniors the leaders of the school. We hope to accomplish much this year. With earnest and capable men as leaders in various organizations things take on a bright outlook. For athletics much of last year's material still remains. For the baseball team we have Leeds—Capt.—Krivonos—Snyder—Samuels, as a nucleus around which a strong nine may be developed. And for football many varsity men still remain as well as many husky subs to fill regular berths.

To the graduates we give our heartiest wishes for success in their new undertakings. Juniors and Freshmen do not forget that "Co-operation is the keynote to success." Lets make this year one to be remembered.

W. P. Morris, Sec.

CLASS OF 1923

One down two to go! This is the spirit that prevails among our classmates after the completion of our first year in Farm School. We feel that our so called, expected "Messiah," has come. The mere fact that "Time," our guide made us realize that for which we have hoped, puts more zeal into us to continue with our work that will lead us into the broad field of agriculture.

We pledge support to our upper classmates, the Seniors in whatever they undertake. We feel the responsibilities laid upon us and realize the position that we are in, as Juniors. There are at present thirty freshmen roaming around Farm School. We have learned a lesson from our teacher "Experience" and are applying our knowledge in taming the sophisticated youngsters. We

are continuing with the work handed to us by our predecessors and are trying as much as possible to omit the blunders committed by them.

We are now looking forward to the most prosperous year in Farm School, a year of good spirit, good fellowship and real Farm School athletics. With joy have we watched the baseball and football games. Now we have a greater opportunity to display our talent.

Let us then make this a year of co-operation which is the main factor to success. Let us have good fellowship that will give us courage strength and ambition.

Niggar Comsky, '23

CLASS OF 1924

"Lions, tigers, how they roar.
We are the boys of twenty-four."

The "Honorable Seniors" are organizing our class for us. The "Noble Juniors" are making us acquainted with Farm School ways. We are looking forward to pleasant work on the tennis courts. We enjoyed the S. S. A.

I. M. A. MUTT, '24.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GLEANER VOCATIONAL STUDENTS

I have been asked by one of the Gleaner associates to write on behalf of the Vocational men. So I am submitting the text of my humble effort.

The Ex-Service men who have invaded the National Farm School find here a new and enteresting environment. Their aim in being here is to pursue professions or occupations that wil come from their study in agriculture. Some of us had set our compasses of life on certain occupations and have had to forsake our former fields of endeavor, because of physical informities which, resulting from our parts in the World war has rendered us unfit for our former lines of work.

The call of the soil has made its appeal to us and in answering this call we have migrated to Farm School. Most of us have selected a speciality and we are adding to our store of knowledge in the particular branches of agriculture which we have selected. To the student body and Faculty in which we are most interested. We wish to express our sincerest gratitude for help given to us during our "Freshmen Days." Farm House No. 1 in the evening is a very industrious and studies sector.

The following have chosen the Poultry.

Gaughen—"Mike always did love the ("chickens")."

Hart—"Had a date with an egg in the hen house
(But broke it.)

Hendricks—Says he will be the next best Poultry man to be turned out of these parts.

Sotter—Why does a violet look like a bycicle. Because it has petâls (pedels).

Donahue—Wants to know, if you crossed an egg plant with a milk weed (would it grow custard).

Amberle—Dairying—Look out Bill don't like the cow slip. McLaughlin is doing fine—he's picking up every thing that is not nailed down.

Ryan—Wants to know if Garlic is the Italian National Air.

Ciden, McKiver, Thomas, Hoover have all settled down to hard study.

J. E. Hart.

THE LITERARY SOCIETY

Saturday February 26 marked the reorganization of the National Farm School Literary Society. This Society is the oldest in Farm School and this year we are celebrating its 23th anniversary.

It was organized then by Hiller who was president tell 1901. In the course of many years it has met with success and failure but still it remains as the foremost society.

At the last meeting an interesting program was rendered. The officers for this year were elected as follows Bennet V. P., Comsky, Sec.-Treas., and Fox temporary chairman.

Among different events that we are looking forward to are a Mock trial and a play that is to be presented. All in all we are looking towards a good successful year for the Literary Society.

L. Fox.

THE ZIONIST SOCIETY

The Zionist Society started the New Year with a very interesting program which we are sure will attract the incoming Freshmen class. Recently we held our elections and the following officers were elected: M. Frish-

koph, President; Rotter, Vice President; S. Prutkin, Secretary; S. Robbins, Treasurer.

Zionism is no longer a dream, but a reality. Every young man who has Jewish blood in him should respond to the call of time Zionism is no longer an obsolete problem, but occupies the highest pedestal in international politics. Every youth who has any Jewish pride in him, should become an ardent supporter of Zionism and should offer his moral support if not material support.

We are getting ourselves acquainted with agricultural development and condition in Palestine. The Intercollegiate Zionist Association is supplying us with literature which we find most helpful in the study of Zionism. Current topics and general Jewish news are discussed at the meetings. We are confident of having a successful Zionist Society in the National Farm School and more confident of putting the Zionist movement over the top.

S. Prutkin, Secretary.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

The club is progressing in fine form. We hold interesting meetings every Sunday evening. With the increase in membership due to the new Freshmen we hope to make our club the foremost one in Farm School.

New officers were elected: Arthur Shorr, Organizer; David Rothstein Sec.-Treas.; Morris Rotter and Niggar Comsky on the Executive Committee. With the co-operation of all members the officers are confident of having a successful term. Students are invited to attend our meetings and participate in the discussion on numerous subjects.

D. Rothstein '22

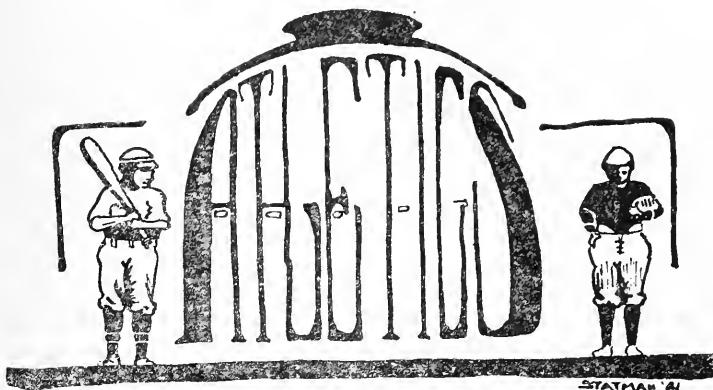
BITS ABOUT BIRDS

I think, "Of all the creatures made by God, the bird is the most cheerful and beautiful."

John Ruskin said,
"A tuft of feathers and a song."
"As cheerful as the day is long."

THE SPARROW

Where e'er I look, where e'er I see,
On the ground or in the tree
In the barns or on the wing,
You always chirp, never sing,
But strangs as it might appear
You (the sparrow) are always here.



JOSEPF LEEDES, Editor

“Success is the result of unrelenting labor.”

At last the time has come when Farm School shall arise from the oblivion of the dull winter months and again assume the attitude of loyal support to the team in the coming baseball season. Individual and collective co-operation are absolutely essential towards the success of the “21” season. We have one of the hardest schedules of the school’s “baseball career” to contend with, and all must realize what is required. Everyone must bring “real pep” to the fore in the god old Farm School away, if we want to spell “success.”

Our hard-working coach, Mr. Campbell, is anxious as indeed we all are, to see a team whipped into shape that we may all be proud of. The prospects are rather bright with such veterans as Krivonos, Snyder, Bennett, Samuels and Leedes, who are to remain with us for the coming season. Nine positions are waiting on our good old little ball team, for the men who show themselves capable of starting the schedule. Hard fought, but friendly rivalry is expected and the best man wins his berth. Training rules are expected to be abided by and will be rigidly enforced.

A word to the Freshmen: Freshmen are always warmly welcomed at Farm School, especially by the Athletic Association. Anticipation of your ability is a forward thought, as from you we expect to build future material for our future teams, and it is up to you in later years to uphold all previous standards of the fine qualities of the “diamond” and “gridiron.” With this in mind,

your full and hearty support is expected.

Farm School will soon teach you its ways in this department of our activities and upon the installation of the true school spirit a 100 per cent turnout will be expected as a start, befitting new schoolmates.

The schedule is as follows:

- April 16—Lansdale High School at Farm School.
- April 23—Pennington School at Farm School.
- April 30—Open.
- May 7—Allentown Prep at Allentown, Pa.
- May 14—Perkiomen School at Pensburg, Pa.
- May 21—Villanova Prep at Farm School.
- May 28—West Phila. Catholic High at Farm School.
- May 30—P. I. D. at Mt. Airy.
- June 4—Open.
- June 9—George School at Farm School.
- June 11—P. I. D. at Farm School.
- June 18.—Open.
- June 25—Girard College at Girard College.

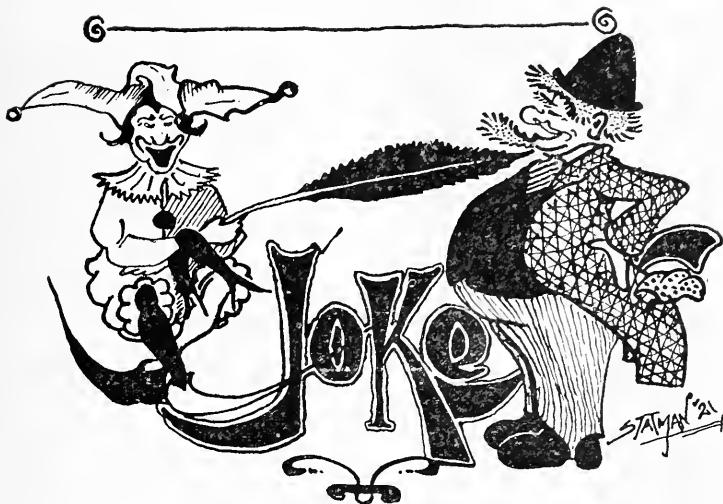
JOS. LEEDES.

N. F. S. CENSUS AND NON-CENSUS

Regularly enrolled	125
Expect to get rich	125
Get rich	11
Say campus should be leveled	125
Use campus	33
Talk about their girl	125
Have a girl	9
Kick about teachers	125
Have kick coming	2
Think they are funny	125
Are funny	6
Preach of evil of cutting classes	125
Cut classes	125
Boast of our library	125
Use it	46
Think this column in N. G.....	124

HOT DOGS

A dog stood on the railroad track
 A smile was on his visage
 He didn't hear the train approach
 Toot! toot! Bologna Sisage.



ARCHIE TOFFLER, Editor

"WISE AND OTHERWISE"

Favorite Expressions:

Thar Y'are	?
S-s-s-s-what	?
Mere trifle	?
Geeee Whiz	?
Hello Dearest	?
Give over	?
Outen the lights	?
I'm a comin' strong	?
Ye ainta dooin yer dooty	?
Claaam	?
Insubordination	?
Out of my kitchen	?
Jiminaddy	?
Kyaow	?
Whose got a dollar?.....	?

Mr. Toor on Heredity: All of you inherit something from your ancestors, even as far back as Adam.

From the 2nd row! He must be right, I have Adam's apple.

It is true that you must have and retain some degree of information to find out that you are a fool.

Note: Someone ought to begin to hand out information to some of our Freshmen.

She: I've confided the secret of our engagement to just three of my dearest friends.

He: Three—all told.

She: All told.

Kiesling: Hey Arch, where did you get that bump on your head?

Toffler: Oh! That's where a thought struck me.

If a woman should change her name—
She would be a He-then ex.

He: "What are you taking for your cold?"

She: "Oh, anything you say. Make mean offer."

All that glitters is not gold,

All that is green is not grass.

A woodpecker lit on a Freshman's head

And settled down to drill.

He bored away, for half a day,

And finally broke his bill.

PHILOSOPHY OF A KISS

To steal a kiss, observed the philosopher is natural, to buy one is stupid. Two girls kissing is a waste of time. To kiss one's sister is proper. To kiss one's wife is an obligation. To kiss an ugly woman is galantry. To kiss an old faded woman is devotion. To kiss a young blushing girl is—quite a different thing. To kiss one's rich is hypocrisy. Kissing several girls the same evening is extravagance. To kiss one's mother-in-law is diplomacy.

Public Ledger.

Weiss: If I should offer you an old five or a new one, which would you take.

Ben: The new one, of course.

Weiss: Well then I'd be four dollars in.

A classmate of ours, who has or once had ambitions to be a composer and songwriter. Burst into our room the other day, shouting, "At last, at last, I got it, \$10.00 for my song 'Praise to you our Boys.'" Congratulations "said we, "but who in the world bought it?"

"No one" said he, "The express co. lost it."

New Fresh: "Who is Harmon Kraft?"

Kloss: "No one is harming him. Why do you ask?"

Comsky: Why are you guys always fighting around?

Kloss: Whaddye mean a round? This is the tenth already.

HEARD IN BOTANY CLASSROOM

Use germination in a sentence.

The German nation is in Europe.

No, I mean germinate.

The German ate sour kraut.

Mr. Boswell: Say, where did you get that black eye, Fox?

Fox: Oh! a cow accidentally bucked me with her horns.

Mr. B: Do you mean to stand there and let him call you a cow, Gomberg?

Have you a pony in your book,

Pass it on

'Twas not meant for just your look,

Pass it on

Let it travel down the aisles—

Let it help another's trials—

Help us win the teacher's smiles,

Pass it on.

Tho Mr. Toor: is still single yet he has hopes—.

Gamekeeper: Are you aware that this stream is private and that you are not allowed to take fish from it.

Angler: (Who has had nothing but nibbles all day) Heavens! man, I'm not taking your fish, I'm feeding them.

Corenzwit: You should be able to pass the history examination without even studying.

Mazor: How is that.

Corenzwit: That's easy, History repeats itself.

Sam: Say George, ah bote a cow las' week, 'n ah named 'er "Yoonited States."

George: Well why did you name her that?

Sam: Cauze dat deya cow don went dry.

Malkin: I spent all my money but two bits.

Goldich: That makes you resemble the end of a football game, for its the last quarter.

A Philadelphia paper says that New York at least has an athlete who can jump his bail.

"I want something nice in oil for a dining room."

"Yes, madam. A landscape or a box of sardines.

Masters told us he is the 'tough luckiest' fellow there is, when it comes to getting things he is always being left out in the cold.

Never mind Masters, don't you worry, you won't be left out in the cold in the next world.

OUR LANGUAGE

"Did you call Claire up this morning?"

"Yes, but she wasn't down."

"But, why didn't you call her down?"

"Because she wasn't up."

"Then call her up now and call her down for not being down when you called her up.—Ex.

A copy of a letter recently sent home by one of our new additions.

Deer Peoples:

I aroove at the Farm School last week. After getting off of the train. I went to see the S. O. S. (Supt. of Supplies) and got my keys. Then I was scent to a room in Pioneer Hall. A Junior carried my suitcase and trunk and was very polite to me.

They wouldn't believe I was a Junior until I told them Pop's first name was the same as mien. They usually treat me very nice (as they should treat classmates).

A senior is calling us now. He says we are requested to present ourselves in Northman Hall at an important meeting of the S. S. A. Memberships is free so of course I'll attend.

Good morning: Last nite the doggone fool upper-classmen initeated us. They maid us march around and said that I was Julia Siezer, (whoever she is) and my roommate was Joe Novark. We led the procession, and war throne into the selar.

Some of them were rapped in sheets to look like ghosts. Every one of us who laffed were swatted on the head we were also swatted when we didn't laff.

I have to recite a pome but didn't no none. So I told them I'm a little horse." The scenior said "No your'e a big Jackass." Then I said I got a cold and he asked me if I was a Mayor because only a mare can have a colt.

Being resorceful, I thunk up something else. I began koffing and said, I can't resite because, I'm a koffing. Well then we'll have to berry you. That scared me so I resote.

I'm all write this morning but got two black eyes, a sprained Jaw one of my legs was dislocated and two were bruised.

Hoping you are the same
Your beloved son,

M. T. Dome.

J. S.: Some of the fellows here are great hunters
I here them say they shoot the craps every night.

Mr. Boswell: So you boys aren't interested enough
in my lectures to take notes.

Magor: I am so interested I can't even take notes.
Mr. B: Well I want you to pay a little attention.

Mazor: I am paying as little as I possibly can.

ALUMNI

Motto—"If success is in you Its bound to come out!"

Students come, and Students go
But grads gon on for ere'
It seems to me that grads are slow,
To write us how they fare
So wake up! grads, and drop a line.
This page was made for you!
The reward will be yours not mine,
And credit will you be due.
For students and the faculty
Are Proud of F. S. grads
And a little word from each of you
Will make them happy lads!

The 21st annual commencement day arrived much to the sorrow of the students as the 21 class was dear to all of us.

Many visitors were present mostly grads of the 16-17 and 18 classes.

Some very prominent men were present to speak at the commencement among whom was Senator Daiks of Pennsylvania.

We were favored with a visit from Frank Seilgman who remained at the school for 3 days. He is now situated in New York as a salesman for the M. C. Peters Milk Co.

Irish Bobby Livingston also visited here and received his P. S. diploma for greenhouse work which he did last year. He is now working for S. S. Pennock Co., Phila. Phila.

Mr. Nathan Bromberg, '20 another visitor is trying to secure a job somewhere. There's jobs everywhere. Still he's looking somewhere!

The Present graduates deserve all the credit coming them as their chances of employment were less than any other class and the wages ridiculous.

Owing to those conditions Mr. Gabriel Swerdlow. Mr. Abe Krotshmshy and Jos. Iger '21 are remaining here until a good position shows up.

The 21 class has exhibited much in the line of athletics. Much of this credit is due to Abe Zinn who is now situated at Red Bank New Jersey and is foreman of a large Truck Farm there.

21 "Baby Babe" Samuels, another of Farm School's Pride athletics has accepted the Post graduate course for Farm No. 1.

Likewise Harry Corenzwit has accepted the P. G. course for Farm No. 4.

They both intend to improve their Farms and make them the Pride of our school. Good luck to them.

Mr. Harry and Morris Krauss did not spend their time at our poultry dept for naught. Now they own there own poultry Farm at Spring valley New York.

We know and feel that success is in their part!

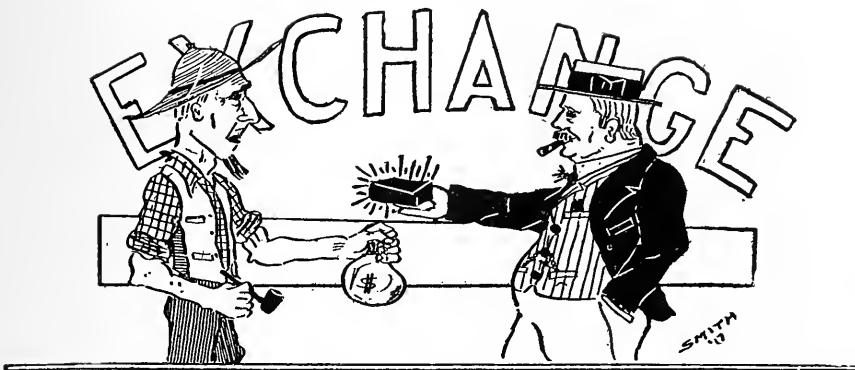
Cowboy Charles Greenwald has navigated back to the city and has entered the meat trade. While at school he was a great advocate of Protein foods. ATTA BOY CHARLEY.

Dave Hill, alias "Shorty" intends to work with Mr. Lukens, our former Sup't of Farms, at the Victory Estate. Pa.

Phil Trunin, lawyer, Politician, Philanthropist, has traveled all the way to North Dakota to accept a position as Herdsman. No better man is missed by us than dear old Phil.

Now for a few lines to our alumni Wont you Kindly keep in touch with us. If the Gleaner is not reaching you regularly, notify me and measures will be taken to see that the Gleaner does reach you.

Also please notify me in case of change of address so that no mistakes can be made.



RUBIN REGELSON, Editor

"Errors like straw
Upon the surface flow:
He who would search
For pearls must dive below."

The Oracle, an impressive cover and still better contents. The story "Quiet Country Life," is especially interesting.

The High School Junto, strikingly clever alumni notes.

The Elm Tribune; neat but a little monotonous.

A cut or two would wonders do,
A two column page look fine.

The Perkiomenite:

There was a young Freshman (from the city)
Who saw what he thought, was a kitty.

He gave it a pat
And soon after that he buried his clothes—
What a pity!

Elchanite; your unexcelled literae contains a most amusing article entitled "Culture." Where is your address?

The Tuskegee Student; the purpose of your school is noble and it cries from every page.

The Blue and Gray; where is your joke department?

Thompson's Island Beacon; thank you for your paper.

The Magpie; your paper is "chuck full" of excellent material.

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